a body sewn up in a brown army blanket, a big Union Jack lving over it. The woman rose, and sylv, with some of the flowers still in her hand, fell in at the rear of the procession. As the chaplain was realing "dust to dust", and "ashes to ashes" the little

French woman was kneeling on the ground. The service over, and the rest turning away, she came close to the grave, dropped the white flowers in and returned to the other grave empty handed.

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GERMANY'S SUBMARINE STAND A new stand by Germany regarding ibmarine warfare is evidently furhed by the announcement Berlin regarding the sinking of the Arabia. Some time ago Germany ked and sunk without warning and that liners have a right to carry a gun for defense purposes. The steamhip Arabia, on its way from England o India with one or more American litizens aboard was attacked and sunk

submarine warfare rules have apparently been violated Germany has not ed that the steamer was running away. It has not attempted to say that it was warned or that after being warned it showed fight. It has not claimed that the Arabia attemptthat the vessel with several hundred aboard was torpedoed and it offers as excuse that it was an armed transort and such a claim was made when it made its report concerning the af-fair asserting that the lives aboard were frivolously risked as on previ-

country to carry passengers on an arthe service of the admiralty although

fore an army transport marks a new deused as an excuse for getting around its promises and it presents a situation which this country cannot over-

#### THE OLDEST MONARCH.

The death of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austro-Germany comes not as a from the opening of the war, and even before, that it was realized that it was likely to occur at most any time, and

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securing the cooperation of the public schools in citizenship preparedness. This was followed by the citizenship reception held at Philadelphia a year ago last May when the president adressed the gathering. A later propal was that for a citizenship con vention at the national capital of delstandard of American citizenship, and low it is urging the calling of mass meetings through the calling of mass meetings through the country of citi-zens and prospective citizens for the purpose of getting those who may be candidates for citizenship as well as others interested in the opportunities which are furnished by night schools. When it is realized that there are about sixteen and a half million foreign born residents in this country of whom about three and a half million are citizens, it can be appreciated that there is a large field for operations and good reasons for urging this im-

If those whom it is intended manifest the proper interest. LAND AWAITING RE CLAMATION.

portant step. It is an effort which should have excellent results and will if those whom it is intended to reach

It is of course dealing with large figures when it is reported by the statistics committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United State that there are today approximately 100,090,000 acres of swamp lands in this country, of which 75,000,000 can large figures only emphasize the opportunity for making use of what is now waste land. This can be realized when it is understood that the gross area of the state of Connecticut is only a trifle over three million acres state is now useless but can be made fit for agricultural operations by the expenditure of the proper amount of time and effort in draining it.

The terrors of swamp land which existed when the mosquitoes were such a peril have been greatly reduced and with the employment of sanitary measures, such as were adopted in the construction of the Panama canal and in other sections where the danger from this pest has been nullified, it can be appreciated that a big opcoming waste but of deriving a profi from what is now entirely useless. Much has been done along such lines n the past but there is still pienty of chance for it to be continued excellent results.

What the reclamation of this swamp and would mean is indicated by the made available is about 72 per cent. of the entire acreage of our present corn crop and twice the average acreage planted to cotton.

London is not hiding the fact that considers the situation in Rumania he significance of the advance by try from the northwest the speeds tage of the ground which he has gain ed, the severing of the main railroad and the capture of the important

This has all been accomplished in spite of the assistance which has been given to the Rumans by the Russians, the driving back of General von Mackensen in the Dobrudja provvon Mackensen in the Dobrudja province, the advance of the Serbs and allies in Macedonia and the danger which is threatened to Trieste by the Italians. From all indications the Teutonic forces are devoting their supreme effort at the present time to the success of this drive and they are getting much encouragement from the progress that is being made. Falkenhayn has met with resistance but not such that he has not been able to push aside. It is even possible that It has not been the custom of any at Orsova that it will be of little use he has so severed the Rumanian force my transport. The Arabia was a steamer engaged in trade and not in the general defense of the country although it may be in a position to hold out for some time before being forced to surrender. The latest move it may have carried war supplies and has nevertheless weakened the Rucontraband. time being the fall of Monastir and if it can be continued, with a possible parture. Germany is apparently being rally on the part of Mackensen the outlook for that Balkan country is decidedly gloomy.

> . EDITORIAL NOTES. Even as a high flier, Miss Ruth Law registers in a class by herself.

> Greece is now finding out what it neans to go through the ultimatur

The man on the corner says: It is a

#### HER EXCLUSIVE VERACITY

"If I ever have a child," anno Edwins, "Pil try to teach it to be clean, obedient and well mannered but I shall never, never insist upon its

"Edwina Farkins." gasped her chum. "I never heard such senti-ments before in my life!"
"Oh, well, I don't intend to bring it up a regular, all around har, either," Edwina qualified, rather reluctantly. "But, all the same, I hope it will have enough sense to modify the harsh realities of truth a little when the occasion requires it. These people who just will stick to the exact fact, even if it takes a leg, make me very tired."

"Tell me all about it," 'urged her chum. "I know you must have had some terrible experience to make you talk as you do. Where have you been

talk as you do. Where have you been all afternoon, anyway?"

"Twe been making a call over on the north side," said Edwina. "I hadn't seen the girl I was calling on for years, and I hope"—vindictively—"that it will be a great many years before I see her again. But it won't," she added gloomily. "She and her mother have moved back to Chicago bag and baggage, and I suppose she'll be coming to see me every once in a while.

"Time does a very queer thing." Ed-wing continued. "It makes one forget disagreeable happenings and remem-ber only the pleasant ones. I'd entire-ly forgotten all the trouble that this girl made for me in bygone days. I re-membered her only as a part of megirl made for me in bygone days. I remembered her only as a part of my happy childhood, and I was really glad to hear she had come back to the city. "Her name is Mary Appleby, and when I was about 6 her people moved next door to us. Mary was just my age. She wasn't a pretty child, nor especially brilliant, but she certainly was truthful—her mether saw to that. If Mary related some trivial childish happening her mother would say, "Mary, are you sure it was just as you tell it?"

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THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

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The Kingdom of Arabia—"The announcement of the formation of the new kingdom of Arabia' a few days ago failed to elicit in America the interest which the vast extent of territory involved would seem to warrant," according to a war geography bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society from its Washington headquarters. "The area of the Arabian peninsula, including that region known as Arabia Potraca and the Syrian desert, is about equa; to the area of all the United States east of the Mississippi River plus Texas" conarea of all the United States east of the Mississippi River plus Texas" continues the bulletin, "and it extends through more than 21 degress of latitude, so that if transposed to this continent its northern boundary would coincide with the northern parts of Arkansas, while its southern tip would reach far beyond the northern border of Nicaragua in Central America.

"Having a maximum length equal to the distance between Montreal and the southern extremity of Florida, and a maximum breadth corresponding to the

maximum breadth corresponding to the airline distance between New York City and Omaha, Neb., this great southwestern extremity of the con-tinent of Asia is very sparsely settled, the estimates of its population varying more than 100 per cent. One au-thority places the number at 1,500,000 whic is conceded to be excessive, while an autra conservative figure is 3,500,000 which is conceded to be excessive, while an ultra conservative figure is

"Fully one third of the Arabian penless area there is a vast extent of territory where the supply of water is so sporadic that the land cannot support

areas and where wells and cisterns are relied upon to store up the rain water of the wet season.

"While the early despatches from Mecca, the capital of the newly formed kingdom, were slient on the subject, it is probable that the Grafid Shereef Hussein Ben All is building this hope of empire chiefly on the three provinces of Hejaz, Asir, and Yemen, which extend from the Sinai peninsula many. provinces of fiejas, Asir, and Yemen, which extend from the Sinai peninsula along the northeast shore of the Red Sea to the British protectorate of Aden. In these provinces are the largest cities of the peninsula.—Mecca, Jidda, Hodeida, Medina, and Yambu. Both Hejaz and Yemen are vilayets of the Turkish empire and are governed by officials sent out from Constantinople. Asir is the home of a war-like, mountainous tribe which has successfully opposed numerous attempts of the Turks to subjugate its members. Asir lies between Hejaz and Yemen and its valleys are among the most

the distance from Bayliss' fence to the footbridge, which was the distance or large which was the distance and a guarter. Just imagine! She said she wanted Mary to be truthful even in little things, and she certainly got her wish. That child couldn't have told a lie to save her own life.

"At school, if the teacher asked Mary whether she had seen a spitball thrown, Mary said she had; and if the teacher said. "Was it Edwina Parkins who threw it?" Mary would admit it, knowing perfectly well that I'd fix her for it after school, and that all the children would despise her for a tattlatale. She just couldn't help telling the truth.

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tale. She just couldn't help telling the truth.

"Well, that girl hasn't changed one bit in all these years. She's exactly as truthful now as she was then, and the effect of such rigid veracity is even more trying in a grownup. She's the most uncomfortable person to be with!

"I'd hardly got into the house before she exclaimed. "My goodness Edwing, how you have changed! You were such a pretty little girl! Now, honestly, what do you think of that? And all the time I was there she was dragging up recollections that were very uncomplimentary to my family and me, and I let her do most of the talking, because I was really afraid to open me, and I let her do most of the talk-ing, because I was really afraid to open my mouth for fear I might exaggerate in some triffing way and get called down. But when I was leaving—and I left just as soon as I decently could —I asked her what she thought of my

new suit. I got it only this morning, and you know how dressed up one feels the first time she wears a thing.
"Well, Mary Appleby looked me up and down, and said. "Candidly, Edwins, I don't eare at all for it. The color dessn't become your and hasides." color doesn't become you; and besides, I think it's too short and it doesn't seem to fit exactly right in the back.' I almost swooned on the spot, though, of course, I should have expected it."

"Why, the idea!" cried Edwina's chum. "Your suit is beautiful, and fits you perfectly, and is entirely the right length! And you couldn't have chosen a more becoming color!"

Night flying a mars 3cb.

"You feel like the man in the song," said Sarumy Sampson, a midget of the corps; "you are all dressed-up and no place to go." length! And you couldn't have chosen a more becoming color!"

Edwina gave bor an affectionate squeeze. "You're a fraud, but I love you for your fair, faise work," she said. "Mary was right—she always is drat her! You see, I bought the thing in a hurry because I wanted to wear it this afternoon and I really hadn't a good look at it until I got home from Mary's. I realize now that it looks as if it had been thrown together in the dark and had happened to fail on me, but I've got to wear it all season, no revertheless, so anything kind you can say for it will be appreciated."

"It is simple enough to go up at the American people cannot long be the American people cannot long the American people cannot long the thing inght and sail and a chimmey but the American people cannot long the thing inght and the American people cannot long the thep but the Sail and a chimmey at the American people cannot long the thing inght and the American people cannot sail anght the American people cannot sail the sept in the American people cannot sail anght the American pe

Vaporings.

Mr. Editor: It has been very amusing to read the letters that have been in your paper signed. "A Southerner." They are as E. George Biddle said in his letter this morning, "vaporings." Vaporings indeed, and we doubt not the writer of those letters in a woman, no man with any respect would his letter this morning, "vaporings." Vaporings indeed, and we doubt not the writer of those letters in a wothe writer of those letters in a weman, no man with any respect would
write such narrow minded romsense.
A woman brought up in Southern
poverty this side the Mason-Dixon
line could write such a letter, but no
man either of the North or South.
"The Southerner" needs to brush up
in history as she has facts badly mixed.

FAIR PLAY.

having the time of my bright young
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fand a lesson is taught by example
that could not be taught by all the
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the instant one misses your heart hears it
even before your cars do. That old
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and finally stopped. And me miles
thing wrong with the carburetor or
the ignition for I had enough petrol

The rapid increase in any particular form of criminality raises the question whether or not there may be some

Norwich, November 22, 1916.

#### STORIES OF THE WAR

In keeping with all other phases of the war, order has come at last in the

sporadic that the land cannot support a settled population. The inhabitants are divided into two great classes—the nomadic Beaouins, who move from place to place as pasturage for their flocks of sheep and goats and their herds of horses and camels is exhausted, and the Fellahs, who follow agricultural pursuits in the small fertile areas and where wells and cisterns are relied upon to store up the rain water and anxiety of the unknown grave

chaplain or officer who buttes him reports the position of the grave, which as soon as possible is marked with a durable cross and an identification plate stamped in aluminum.

But this mode is becoming much less common. The army has been quick to realize the desirability of burying its dead in the nearest of the 300 or more recognized cemeteries behind the lines. The bodies are carried back by road or light railway to one of the little wooden, iron or canvas mortuaries Quality Show DAVIS HARRE

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fi they are not, obviously they are found to let up on this bald threat of a strike if the Adamson law is not permitted to take effect on New Year's Day.—New Haven Register.

from the Dominion in khaki are now in the deep blue of the Royal Naval ties to be careful in the use of paper and to save all the scrap that is accumulated in the schools during the khaki with the white insignia of wide-

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To the raiser of the second young turkey in size a prize of \$5.00 in addition to the market price will be given. This turkey will furnish

To the raiser of the largest and fattest turkey over a year old a prize of \$5.00 in addition to the market price. This will go to the County Home for Children for a Thanksgiving dinner.

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At Villers aux Bois the French buried 2,500 of those who were killed in winning the Viny Ridge. On each grave, at the foot of its wooden cross, there is still stuck in the earth, neck downward the bottle in which the first hasty record of the interment was placed.

A few days ago a woman in deep mourning visited one of the French cemeteries with a handful of white flowers. She was arranging these on one of the French graves when one of the usual little barcheaded processions with an English chaplain in front, passed by. On the stretcher was a body sewn up in a brown army blanket a bit Unit of the control of the control of the control of the control of the stretcher was a body sewn up in a brown army blanket a bit Unit of the control of th ONE-HALF BARREL REX FLOUR AND EIGHT 25-POUND BAGS OF

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mental derangement lying at the root of the trouble; in fact, it is argued that the guilty parties are insone on the particular crime involved, and that "amended" in such a way as made it the particular crime involved, and that incarceration fails to furnish the needed cure for the condition. Just now this question comes before the public through the announcement of the fact that the number of old men—men of sixty years or over—who are being confined at Wethersfield for indecent assault on young girls, is increasing great rapidity. Experience does not demonstrate that a prison sentence is of any value, and therefore it is a fair question if these cases may not be classed as among the mentally unbalanced who should be treated in an asylum where the value of mental hydrological properties of the state. The result is that the number of positions to be filled under the merit system has been so reduced that many young men and young women of superior ability giene can be tried upon them. Certainly it would seem worth while to experiment in that direction a little, and perhaps a solution of this criminal perhaps a solution of this cynminal appointment poor and discouragingly abnormality might there be found.—Hartford Times.

Bridgeport Standard.

According to Point of View. The trouble with the merit system is that it has not been given a fair chance. It was established at the session of 1913 when the senate was all the state where they yoted by rolling up substantial republican, majorf-During the succeeding two years it did



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